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NOTICE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

TURING my absence from Hongkong Mr. C. L. GORHAM has been appointed ACTING AGENT of the above Companies. J. S. VAN BUREN.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1894-

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PERSEVERANCE LODGE 01

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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 15th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 8th September, 1894.

Intimations.

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Honorary Secretary, Hongkong, 15th September, 1894.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 15th September, both days inclusive.
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1804. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at Twelve o'clock NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th

April last, and of Declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd inst., 3 P.M. both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 1st September, 1804. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED

W. H. RAY,

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Hongkong, 20th August, 1804.

THE ETHICS OF SUICIDE.

A PRIVATE of the Lincolnshire Regiment named Thomas Burke was brought before the Magistrate at Singapore the other day for having attempted to commit suicide in the Criminal Prison in that colony on the and inst. Mr. Burke would appear to have the suicidal mania very bad-almost as bad as the dipsomaniac's jim-jams. On three separate occasions since the Regiment arrived in Singapore has he attempted to take his own life, and unfortunately, in our opinion, without way about the job, and it may be possible that he didn't want to summarily extinguish himself altogether, but deliberately invited that form of notorlety which is so keenly sought after by certain class. Anyhow, on the first occasion a court-martial, in a fit of outraged military morality, sent him to gao! for twelve months; for making a second attempt whilst serving out this sentence, the police magistrate, who exhibited some slight appreciation of the character of the offence, gave him another month: and in judicial recognition of his third effort the evidently semi-insane soldier has just been committed for trial at the Assizes.

Now we really cannot see, why Private THOMAS BURKE should not be allowed to efface himself off the face of the earth if he has a mind to, without being subjected to the pains and penalties attached to imprisonment. His life is clearly expedition for defining the limits of the Buffer his own to do with just as he likes, and as it doesn't appear to be a very valuable asset either to himself or to anybody else, it would have been politic and expedient, as well as a simple i extremely successful.

act of justice, to have allowed him to shuffle off his mortal coil in his own fashion for a tour of inspection in the Unknown Beyond. If a man actually intends selfdestruction, he will find the means sooner or later in spite of moral influences, military discipline, courts-martial, magistrates, and prisons, and if it is to be, why not soon rather than late? To send a man to prison for attempting to get out of the cares and worries of this wicked world is one of those illogical anomalies with which our Statute Book still bristles.

TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

LONDON, September 13th. A stubborn battle has been fought between the Chinese and Japanese forces at Kaicheong the reports of the results are conflicting, but it is believed they were indecisive.

The town of Kaicheong is about 40 miles northwest from Seoul in the province of Whanghai. -Ed. H.K. Telegraph.]

THE PRESS IN EGYPT. The Editor of an Italian paper at Cairo has been ordered to quit Egypt owing to having published distribes against the British.

THE GERMANS IN AFRICA. The tribesmen are besieging Kilwa (on the East Coast) and menacing Lindy. Guman guaboats have been despatched.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON August 17th. The advance in silver is ascribed to be partially due to the rumour that Chica will take a portion of her new loan in silver, and also to an improvement in India exchanges and to the favourable views taken with regard to the Indian | provide isolation for lepers, will be shortly Budget.

BOMBAY, August 20th. A young Italian miner, named Speigati Beneditto, lately arrived in India, returned to Bombay from the Wynasd a few days ago. unsuccessful in finding work. This appears to have affected his mind, and, at I o'clock this four dollars per bale. morning in this Fort, he ran amok armed with a marline spike. He stabbed a 'victoria' driver in Apollo Street, then a police sepoy on duty near the Cathedral, and afterwards three Hindus sleeping in front of a house, in the Partice Bazaar Street. He then threw the weapon away. The police were summoned to the locality, and chased, and ultimately captured him. He was remanded by the magistrate to-day. The victims are

believed not to be scrlously injured. A Poona telegram says the feeling between Mahommedans and Hindus there has been much strained during the last few days in consequence of the circulation of exciting pamphlets calculated to annoy and insult the Mahommedans. The Hindus are arranging to introduce into some of their religious ceremonies a programme mimicry of the rites of the Mohui um. Mahommedans are much agitated and pettioning the Governor for the institution of repressive measures.

SIMLA, August 21st With regard to the question of Exchange Compensation allowance, it is said that the difficulties connected with its distribution are still under discussion, and nothing at all is known as to when the question is likely to be settled. LONDON, August 21st.

In the House of Lords last evening a debate took place regarding the administration of the lately established British Protectorate of Uganda. Lord Kimberley, in the course of his speech, yesterday for the purpose of passing resolutions said that the Government were organizing a in favour of the abolition of the House of Lords. monthly transport service for communication i between Uganda and the coast, and sending a flotilla of steamers and launches for use in the | thousand people are estimated to have taken Victoria Nyanza. Alluding to the services rendered by Col. Colville in the pacification of the country, his lordship praised the energy and discretion of that officer and eulogised the discipline and courage of the Soudanese troops under his command. In conclusion, his lordship said that it was the Intention of Gevernment, eventually, to appoint a civil aeministrator in

August 22nd. With reference to the representations of the Straits Settlements for the reduction of the heavy amount of military contribution paid at present by the Colony, her Majesty's Treasury have fixed the contribution for the next year at eighty thousand pounds. The amount to be contributed afterwards will be subject to alteration by the Treasury.

SHANGHAI, August 22nd. Despatches received here from Reuter's correspondent in Korea show that a great victory has been gained by the Chinese forces there. On Friday last the Chinese troops defeated the people estimated as present being merely Supanese troops in a battle fought at Pingyang entrenched positions with great slaughter. Japanese hurriedly retreated to Chungho where they entrenched themselves during the night. advanced upon Chungho and after severe fighting | the Japanese and Chinese is daily increasing. heavy loss. The Chinese loss has not yet been reported. In consequence of the disaster to the Japanese arms at Pingyang and Chungho nine thousand Japanese left Seoul in the direction of Plugyang, Another battle is imminent. Japanese troops are re-embarking at Fusan and their destination is supposed to be Secul. The capital of Korea is now entirely denuded of Japanese troops. It is reported that the Reverend Mr. Wylle a Scotch missionary died of injuries inflicted by some Chinese soldiers at Newchwang | by Chinese soldiers at Newchwang. An Imperial on the march to Korea.

BOMBAY, August 220d. A Home telegram says the Directors of the Peninsular and Oriental Company have called for tenders for debenture stock to the smount of £500,000 to be issued at par rate, at interest 32 success. Probably he didn't go the right per cent. The amount has been subscribed notice, and the stock is quoted at a premium in The flood reached here at 8 a.m. and attained a rather pussing. Perhaps the 'special' meant the London market before allotment. It is maximum height of 30 feet by 11 a.m., after something the translator falled to understand. understood the money is to be used in the which time it began falling rapidly. Two Company's mail lines, which will enable them to | away, leaving, however, the towers to mark the | Independent : -" We are accustomed to hear | majority of the surviving China tes-clippers. I get rid of some of their older steamers.

ALLAHABAD, August 23rd. good fortune, the only damage done by the most creditable manner, ensuing flood was the wrecking of a few country

LONDOM, August 24rd. In the House of Commons yesterday evening. Sir Edward Grey, in reply to a question, said the State to be created on the upper waters of the Mekong will start in October next.

Sir A Kay Shuttleworth, in reply to a question, said the efforts of the Admiralty to secure both an increased supply of men for the Navy were

In a cricket match Surrey beat Kent by an innings and 136 runs. Lancashire defeated | leaving the Solent on the 13th. Middlesex by nine wickets.

The Times in a leading article reverting to the subject of the agreement lately concluded between France and the Congo Independent State strongly urges the necessity of effective occupation of the Upper Nile by England.

Chenevix Trench who had died at Braemar Its normal condition. under suspicious circumstancer.

replying to a series of questions regarding the right of search and seizure of British vessels exercised by belligerents, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said it was impossible to determine the rules applicable thereto beforehand; the shippers, he declared, must art during the time of war on their own responsibility.

SHANGHAL August 25th. Further particulars have been received of the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese on the 17th and 18th and the defeat of the latter at Pingyang. It is stated that 6,000 Japanese troops had just landed up the Tatong river and were marching inland when they were assailed by the Chinese cavalry which 'charged right through the division cutting it in two parts; meanwhile the Chinese artillery posted in a favourable cosition on a neighbouring eminence | are continuing to advance. kept up a hot fire creating great havoc amongst the Japanese troops, who eventually fled until they gained the protection | Malta to fill up a vacancy caused by a depletion of the guns of their ships. The Japanese are reported to have lost over thirteen-hundred men. The Chinese army has been reinforced and now numbers 34,000 troops of all arms. The Japanese hold the pass to the southward of the Chunghwa. The Generals of the Chinese Army have decided to commence the attack on the position about the 22nd.

SIMLA, August 25th. Legislation is to be commenced almost immedistely in connection with leprosy, and it is proposed a Bill, which will be known as a Bill to Island. drafted for introduction during the Calcutta session of the Legislative Council of India.

TIENTSIN, August 26th. The Chinese authorities have increased the Lekin dues on yarn by five per cent; the probable Lekin duty on silk will also be raised

LONDON, August 26th. Surrey has beaten Sussex by an innings and fifteen runs, and thus gains the first place in the results of county cricket matches played this

Parliament was prorogued to-day. The speech from the throne, which was read by the Lord Chancellor, states that relations with Foreign Powers are friendly and peace is undisturbed throughout the empire. Her Majesty regrets that the variety of African questions between Great Britain and France are still unsettled, but friendly negotiations are being conducted for arranging these difficulties. Siam, where the interests of British trade are so preponderating, is engaging the earnest attention of the Government, which trusts that the final settlement of The the questions arising over the Franco-Slamese treaty will not be much longer delayed; meanwhile Commissioners have been appointed to delimitate a neutral region in the vicinity of the Mekong. Her Majesty regrets the war in the East, which the Ministers tried to prevent in corcert with those of Russia and other European Powers. The speech announces the conclusion of a treaty with Japan regulating commercial relations between the two countries. In conclusion the speech enumerates the various measures passed during the session, the Finance

Bill being particularly noticed. An enormous crowd paraded at Hyde Park The demonstration was arranged under the auspices of the National League. Seventy part. Resolutions were adopted regarding the Government not having pledged themselves to any definite action regarding the future of the House of Lords, and therefore demanding that immediate steps should be taken to abolish the Upper Chamber. Amongst the speakers was Mr. Dadabal Nacrojes who, in supporting the resolution, received a perfect ovation from the

August 27th. Official returns, issued in connection with the annual grain market at Vienna, have estimated the outturn of the American wheat crop this season at nearly four hundred million bushels.

The London Press generally publish articles on the mass meeting held yesterday at Hyde Park in favour of the abolition of the House of Lords. In all circles the demonstration is being widely discussed, and the general consensus of opinion is that, despite the enormous crowds in the Park yesterday, the demonstration was a complete failure, nearly the whole seventy thousand attracted by curiosity; the number of persons and afterwards drove the Japanese from their actually taking part in the proceedings not exceeding six thousand at the very outside.

The prospects of an early termination of the war between the two Eastern Powers is con-Next morning the victorious Chinese forces | sidered more remote. The animosity between ejected the Japanese from their positions with The greatest excitement prevails amongst the Japanese, who are demanding that a march be made on Pekin.

NEW YORK, August 27th. The new American Tariff Bill becomes law at midnight,

SHANGHAL August 27th. The Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, on behalf of the Taungli-Yamen, has expressed deep regret to Mr. O'Conor, British Minister at Pekin, for the murder of the Scottish missionary. Wylle, edict has been issued ordering the decapitation of the murderers and offering a liberal compensation to the relatives of the deceased.

ALLAHABAD, August 27th.

A telegram says the Gohna Lake burst very early this morning. The flood travelled at an average rate of 22 miles per hour all down the valley, rising in places to a height of 20 feet.

A telegram from Simia, dated 27th August, says the flood at Hardwar fell three feet in one hour, so all danger there is over.

PARIS, August 38th. It is reported that two companies of French soldiers in Timbuctoo were surprised by hostile tribes and entirely surrounded. After three days raised upon the shifting sand of taxation on | Shepherd's London lise; several of Brockle | mislanding statements like the above, and others

ment as a transport, opens the trooping season, SIMLA, August 28th.

It has been decided that for the present no steps will be taken in connection with the reconstruction of the places damaged by the Gobni Lake, and nothing can be proposed, as the sides of the hills round the Take must be sodden and The Times correcting the former notice more slips seem likely to occur. Nothing can announces that it was General Frederick be done until the whole place settles down into

CARIO, August 20th. A discovery having been made that some In the House of Commons yesterday evening, | Pashas were purchasing slave girls, steps were taken which resulted in the arrest of two prom nent Pashas while another absconded. The greatest excitement prevails here.

> LONDON. August 28th. In connection with the recent success of the Italians at Kassala and suggestions that the British Government should co-operate in the pacification of the Soudan, Reuter's agency learns that there is no question of any expedition being undertaken against Khartoum at present.

> The Times publishes a telegram from its correspondent at Shanghal stating that the Chinese troops, with the assistance of fivethousand Korean soldiers, have driven back the Japanese Army with heavy loss to Kaisong, forty miles northward of Seou'. The Chinese

August 20th: The garrison at Cyprus has been ordered to (78, not out) and Burt (48) being highest scores. that on the 27th instant he will move a resoluof the garrison for service in Egypt. Telegrams from Larnaka state that the withdrawal caused panic amongst the Christian population in Cyprus, who fear the step has been taken prior to the restoration of the island to Turkey.

The treacherous massacre of the Dutch troops by forces reballious to the Rajah of Lombok is confirmed. Later telegrams report that the disaster is even more serious the Dutch having lost twenty-two officers and about four hundred men : reinforcements have been sent to the

The Daily News publishes a telegram stating a small Russian flotilla on the Caspian Sea will shortly be replaced by a fleet of larger and more pawerful vessels.

Active preparations are being made by the Dutch authorities at Java to organise a fresh expedition to punish the Rajah of Lombok meanwhile gunboats are bombarding Lombok. Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Hazell have been elected Liberal members for Leicester by a largely reduced majority, replacing Mr. James

owing to ill-health. NEW YORK, August 30th. Under the new American tariff, salt from India and Cevion pays a duty of eight cents per hundred pounds.

LA HAGUE, August 30th. throughout Holland. Signs of general gloom

THE DUTCH IN LOMBOR,

The Strafts Times of the 8th instant publishes the following telegram from an excellent

source," received the previous evening :--"The military operations in Lombok have recommenced, and so far have met with success The Dutch forces have taken Campong Kaland Campong Aroon, the latter being with fifteen hundred yards of the entrenchments Mataram. The detachment of troops unde Captain Lindgreen, which was supposed to hav fallen into the hands of the enemy, has emerged safely and has rejoined the main body of th

TYPHOON WARNING.

Mr. E. Ortiz. Consul for Spain, courteously forwards the following telegram :---Manila, September 14th,

"The two depression announced in yesterday's telegram remain almost stationary at present, without increasing in force.

The Acting Director of the Observatory in his weather forecast to-day states :- On the 13th inst, at 4.30 p.m., a depression existed to the East of Luzon. On the 14th at 11.8 a.m. the barometer was failing. Light north-east winds prevail here.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

COL. E. G. BARROW, of the Hongkong Regiment, left for Brindisi vesterday in the mail steamer

CAPTAIN LANG, well known as Admiral in the Chinese Pelvang Squadron, has been appointed to H.M.S. Devastation.

THE Norwegian steamer Lyderhorn, from this port, reported on arrival at Singapore on the 6th. having spoken a British barque, "J.N.P.W.," in lat. 8.20 deg. north and long. 108.45 deg. cast, which wished to be reported.

WONG Atsat, a house-coolie in the employ of Lieut. Stephenson, R.A., was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour at the Police Court this morning for stealing and pawning a gold finger-ring, the property of his

IT is said that the new flag-staff at the British legation in Bangkok is to cost \$3,000 for the timber and \$6,000 to erect it, and that it will be the tallest flag-staff in Bangkok. Think of that now, la belle France, and weep. Britannia rules the waves !

an outery be raised. We have had the Wine and | other ships, however, though they are neither us in the form of a rumour-may it never assume | themselves to be nearly as fast as the Sir. a more substantial shape—that a Tobacco Excise | Lancelot and Thermobyles, and they are Sir J. | was wrong," Bill is about to be brought before the Legislative | T. P. Corry's Belfast owned and built ships Star Council. Should such a bill become law, of Greece (lately lost near Adelaide). Star of pending to its consulates and representatives another part of our financial edifice will be France, Star of Italy, etc., and the Barnock of abroad, for circulation and publication, desperate fighting the whole detachment was cut luxuries and necessities instead of on the solid bank's ships, and many of those belonging to to which we have already had to direct attention, to please.

The Repuech, commanded is agarcely in accordance either with the country's

ANOTHER DEATH from choices is reported to THE destination of the 2nd Battalion Lincolnhave occurred on board the French gunboat shire Regiment when it leaves Singapore next Vibère at Bangkok,

Basuto proverb which has more meaning in it than most civilised prople are able to appreciate.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of India strived at Kobe at 2 30 a.m. on Wednesday, and left at 2 30 p.m. the same day for Vancouver, via Yokohama.

MR. Arathoon Seth, chief clerk in the Coloniel Secretary's Office, and Clerk of Councils, with Mrs. Seth and family, swived to-day from London by the steamship Glenfare.

THE body of Mr. G. G. Grant, an employe of the Oplum Farm at Bangkok who recently mysteriously disappeared, has been found in the river. Deceased, who had only been three killing Fasiliers.

was played at Batavia on the 25th vito, and resulted in a crushing defeat of The World on Monday; the day on which it will, we believe, the first innings by 135 runs and five wickets | be included among the papers to be tabled at a The World went in first but were outckly got rid of for gr. Loney, with 28, not out, alone being able to play the bowling of McClure and Burt. Scotland intelled 176 for five wickets, McClure | yesterday afternoon, Mr. Francis gave notice

HERE is what the Straits Times, our friend of transfer of the control of the waterworks from the bogus circulation, describes as "a Romanized | the Public Works department to the Sanitary Malay translation" of a couple of Reuter's Board." telegrams-referring to a Russian Squadrom sailing to Korea with all speed and to the handing over of two Topanese spies by the United States Consulat Shanghai to the Chinese

authorities :-Ini bari punya Reuter telegram ada bilang Russia punnya kapal prang sama dua lagi kapal prang best besarman pergi Korea dras, ini chuma mau pergi jaga sapaya orang Russia punya menlaga jangan rosak.

Consul American di negri Shanghal suda dapat tangkap dua orang Japoon, sabab ini meeting of the Sanitary Board bearing up on a orang (Japan punya suroban) mau datang preksa apa China ada bikin passal prang. Ini dua orang sakarang ada di tangan orang China.

A MEETING of the Legislative Council will be held on Monday, the 17th Instant, at 3 p.m. The business will be:-Mr. E. R. Bellilos Ouestion: the Acting Colonial Secretary's Motion, and Mr. C. P. Chater's Motion. "Orders Picton and Sir James Whitehead, who resigned of the day "; -(t,) First reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to make provision with regard to certain houses in the City of Victoria closed during the prevalence of the bubonic plague and to make further and better provision for the health of the Colony.' I that they may, if their services can be spared. The news of the disaster to the Dutch troops (2.) Second reading of the Bill entitled "An and as an act of grace only, be granted vacation at Lombok has created a profound sensation. Ordinance to authorise the appropriation of a leave for a period not exceeding six weeks in supplementary sum of two hundred and twelve | each year. are everywhere apparent; all fêtes have been | thousand five hundred and forty-seven dollars and ninety-two cents to defray the charges of the vear 1893." (3:) Committee on the Bill entitled "An Ordinance for the summary resumption of certain Crown Lands situate in the Tai-ping-shan district of the City of Victoria, and for other

In dealing with a paragraph in Dr. Hoag's

annual report on the Singapore General Hospital from which it is inferred that the use of pure milk in the hospital is to be abandoned becouse impure and adulterated milk is cheaper, the Free Press says :- "In submission to that retrenchment enforced on the Colony to make up for the Treasury military raid, the abrinkage of revenue, and probable demands for exchange | day from Havre, says the Singapore Free Press compensation, the sick and dying are to be of the 5th lust,, is to take the place of the F. B. deprived of what in serious cases is often | Say as the French Government despatch boat the sole nutriment they can take, and to between Salgon and Bangkok. The 7. B. Say get instead the always dublous and sometimes dangerous fluid that goes by the courtesy title of "Kling contractor's milk." If there is any meaner and at the same time more cruel and criminal way to exercise retrenchment than this case of a Government of a colony ordering the disuse of pure milk at a hospital we to Mr. Gaggino of Singapore. should much like to know what that can be. The only possible palliation of the act that we can imagine would be that this was done to manufacture evidence for future exhibition as an instance of the desperate devices a miserable Crown Colony is compelled to have recourse to in order to satisfy the horse leeches at the British Treasury. But the helpless "hunkering" of the local Government forbids us from conceiving that they could be guilty of so much ingenuity as to hit on that idea or courage to make such a use of it." "Helplets hunkering ' of the local Government" is decidedly good and does credit to our plain-spoken contemporary's originality. REFERRING to the relative speed of the once

famous China tea clipper ships a correspondent

who signs himself "Royal Naval Reserve" sends

the following to the Shanghai Mercury in reply to a letter which we reproduced from that paper a few days ago:-I noticed a letter in your issue of the 21st tost,, signed "XX" in reference to the very able and highly interesting article that appeared recently in the North-China Dally entitled Nautical Retrospects. "XX," I observe, disagrees with the writer of that article as to the Sir Lancelot and Thermobyla being the fastest ships that ever sailed. He says the Cutty Sark was faster than either o them. Now this cannot be. The Cutty Sark. I know, was a swift sailer and made one or two phenomenal dally runs; but this speed was rather accidental than otherwise. The Sir Lancelot and Thermodylas were uniformly last ships, the former versel, in the words used by the writer of Nautical Retrospects, 'virtually outstripping the wind,' and their daily runs were surprisingly equable. I have copies of several OUR enterprising local contemporary the Wa logs of the three ships in question, and judg-The Vat Po has received, by telegram from ing from these, I must say that Nautical Shanghai, the thrilling information that "the | Retrospects is most correct, and that the Cully Chinese Southern fleet has been ordered to Sark, on the whole, was a slower ship than mobilize with the Northern squadron." As these either of the other two. I have often been on two squadrons have been together in the north | board of the Culty Sark and admired her; for some weeks, this alleged order to mobilize is but I specially noticed that her lines were | Consulate here proofs of an article entitled "The neither so fine nor so yachtish as those on which the Sir Lancelot and Thermobylas were built. The Sir Lancelot is now owned by an construction of large and powerful vestels for the suspension bridges have been completely swept THUS our Penang contemporary the Straits Indian firm, and she is barque-rigged, like the spot where they stood. Enormous quantities of that the commercial prosperity of the Colony saw her in the Hooghly about eighteen months object is to justify the action of Japan in embarktimber and uprooted trees were observed pass- has hitherto been de to the fact that, taking ago, and went on board of her, when her Captain While the Gohns lake is quickly filling to the ling down the river; they present a magnificent | the three Settlements as one, it has been told me that she was nearly as fast as ever, and brim, in another part of the Himalayas it seems | view resembling that of the angry ocean in its | a free port, and these statements are supported | that the loss of 8 or 10 feet cut off the masts, to a large lake has disappeared without causing fury. The greatest credit is due to the civil by comparisons drawn between the volume make her stiffer, made little difference. As to damage or attracting notice. This is the Pander | authorities of Dehra Dun district for the admir- of our trade and that of Saigon and the four-master Bideton Hill being placed in lake in Yasin, a piece of water four and half able and timely precautions taken to prevent Batavis, where an opposite fireal policy has the same speed category as the China clippers, miles long and at one end nearly a mile broad. loss of life and property; there has not been a prevailed. It now appears that in order to find or even the Australian ships, the idea is A correspondent of the Pioneer passed it on the single casualty here. The telegraph line the revenue necessary to satisfy the rapacious absurd, as she is too narrow and too shallow 13th July, and on returning on the 31st he found | specially put up for the purpose was in great | and unreasonable demands of the Imperial | for her length to safely carry much sail in it vanished. A landslip which blocked the out- demand and was of the greatest use throughout Treasury this hitherto successful policy is to be weather in which the tex-elippers would be President of the Imperial Board of Legislation,

February will be Postsmouth. .

"HE who injures another injures himself" is a THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. to-day, and left sgain at 3 p.m. for this port, via Shanghal.

> THE Penang correspondent of the Straits Times wires on the 4th inst, that Si Rahman and the rebels were surrounded in Kelatan by the Siamese and their capture was considered a certainty.

> A SHANGHAI correspondent writing under date the roth lustant rays a comet in visible in the north-east. Rescript: Let the Hongkong Observatory star-gazers note and report in due

WE note that the Singapore Government is still keeping up the quarantine farce on vessels months in Siam, having come from Burmah, arriving from Hongkong, although this port has was at one time an officer in the Royal Innis- been officially declared and practically is free from plague.

A CRICKET MATCH, The World v. Scotland | THE long-looked-for report of the Retrenchment Committee will become public property on meeting of the Legislative Council.

> AT the meeting of the Sanitary Board held tion to the effect that "the time has come for the

> CLIFFORD WILLARD'S Opera Company of thirty artistes opened at Singanore in Van Suppets "Boccaccio" on the 6th inst., for a seeson of three nights only. The Company includes two artistes well-known in Hongkon --- Miss Rosia Swift and Mr. Frank Fletcher. We have not heard whether they intend visiting Hongkong and Shanghai or going on to Calcutta.

DR. HARTIGAN will move a resolution at a misstatement in Dr. J. A. Lowson's preliminary report on the outbreak of the plague in Hongkong, which was presented to both Houses of Parliament on the 13th July, with a view to correcting the inaccuracy to which attention was drawn at yesterday's meeting of the Board.

THE Perik Government Gazette contains the following notification :--The question of granting leave of absence to officers serving in Perak under agreements for a limited term of years having been recently under consideration, the Governor has decided that such officers are not entitled to leave under the ordinary rules, but

THE proposal of the Government to farm out the new Plg and Sheep Depôt, which it was stated at a meeting of the Sanitary Board vesterday, would result in an increment to the revenue of about \$30 000 to \$40,000 per annum, does not appear to be approved by the unofficial members of the Board, who incline to the belief that the interests of the ratepayers can best be served by the Government working the Depôt Itself. The question is now being considered by a sub-Committee of the Sanitary Board, who will draw up a report on the subject at no very far distant date.

THE steamer Melnam, which arrived on Saturwas sunk by the Slamese on the afternoon of the 13th July last year when piloting the Comète and the Inconstant into the Meinam river. Since her loss her place was first taken by the German steamer Schwalbs, and afterwards, and till now, by the Italian steamer Utan, belonging

On the arrival of the P. & O. steamer Surat at Singapore on the evening of the 4th inst., Mr. R. A. Christoffeler, a passenger from Shanghal for Colombo, was arrested at the instance of the Selangor Government on a charge of criminal breach of trust, During the absence of Christoffelsz on leave in Japan defaications were discovered amounting to \$622.76, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. After leaving Japan he presented himself to the Biltish Consul at Shanghai as a British subject in distress, and was given a passage to Colombo at Government expense. On the 6th inst, the Singapore magistrate committed the once well-known 'c-ack' Colombo cricketer for trial at the Assizes.

LIAFS, especially when employed on a public newspaper, should have good memories. What price the China Mail? On August 20th that truthful print announced that a telegram had been received from a reliable authority that the Marine Court at Shanghai had found a verdict entirely exonerating the Taponese from all blame in the Kowsking offair, and that Admiral Fremsnile had expressed the opinion that the lananese were fully justified in sinking the vessel and could not be held liable to any claim for reparation. On August 25th the China Mail asserted, on the same subject that-"this appears to be the authority for the telegraphic imformation received by us from Shanghai on the 20th instant." And last night the China Mail, still on the same subject, says the information above quoted was "given by the Japanese Consuls at Hongkong and Singapore" which was exactly what the Hongkong Telegraph asserted on August 27th. If this sort of thing isn't & deliberate fraud on the public we should like to know what it is?

THE Singapore Free Press of September 4th

"We have received from the Japanese Korean Imbroglio," apparently from the Japan Most. It treats of the relations between Japan, China and Korea at length, from the Japanese point of view, and, as such a statement, is interesting, although not particularly new, Ita ing upon her scheme to regenerate Koren singlehanded, and concludes :---

"The issue really at stake is whether Japan shall be suffered to act as the Eastern propagandist of Western Progress, or whether her efforts in that cause shall be held in check by Chinese conservation and anti-Occidental bigotry."

A second document sent is the report relating to the Kowsking affair from Kencho Suyemaisu. ict of the lake was the cause. By extraordinary | the day from a very early hour, and worked in a abandoned, plecement it is true, less too great | humming along under top-gallant sails. A few and it is dated August 10th. That concludes:--" It is beyond all doubt from all the facts now Spirit Dues, but the latest development reaches | tea-clippers nor Australian packets, have proved | in our possession that no impartial critic will ever pronounce that her [the Naniwa's] action

> The policy of the Japanese Government in to please.
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> The death is announced of the Est of Albertal ungaged by the Govern
> The steamer Victoria, ungaged by the Govern
> With altegether."
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> The please of the Est of the Est of the first policy on which we have prospected and the first policy on the first policy of the first policy on the first policy o

This statement will probably surprise many of

our readers. It has hitherto been a generally

accepted notion that Inpan possesses virtually

experts have teld us as much, and in a

mines now in operation, other than those of

Hokkaido, is very limited. A few years, pro-

modified, applies to all the other mines in the

south, Milke excluded. Milke is said to have a

supply for forty or fifty years on the most favour-

able estimate. The area of deposit, according to

careful surveys made by the Government in

1882 and 1883 is 3.758 acres, and the total

quantity of the mineral 854 millions of tons. But

only two seams are capable of being economi-

ably uniform in quality and without any inter-

to to feet below the first and sverages 6 feet in

thickness, but the coal, being of inferior quality,]

Thus the capacity of the mine may

Is only in limited demand for local consump-

be said to be confined to one seam and with an

annual output of some 600,000 tons, it is impro-

bable that any appreciable quantity will remain

at the end of 40 years. Cosl has been extracted

at Milke ever since 1468, but the working was

In 1873 the newly centralized Government pur-

chased the mine for 40,000 yen and employed it

Government felt justified in offering the property

the Mitsul Company became the nurchasers for

rendering one of the principal shafts tempora-

purchase-money. The nature of the claim has

immense deposits, but it seems to be now clearly

established that the quantity of the mineral

offering in the rest of Japan will, at the present

rate of excavation, be exhausted in 40 or 50

years at most. Half a century is as a day in

the life-time of a nation. If Japanese mine-

owners are wise thry will not lose a moment in

abandoning the reckless competition that throws

upon foreign markets at rulnously low prices

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The following telegrams from our San

A special from Hamburg says that the

conference between the German North Atlantic

steamship companies and the British steamship

lines was abortive. The German steerage rates

remain at \$10. A new conference has been

Allan, the head of the Allen steamship line.

The Times announces the death of James

A special despatch from Lima, Peru, says

The rebels have been retired upon Mataucana

and a serious combat has taken place at Tunber.

in which many were killed on both sides. A

LONDON, August 13th.

NEW YORK, August 13th.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 13th.

TENBY (Wales). August 13th.

MADRID, August 13th.

LONDON, August 14th.

Considerable excitement has been caused by

a dispatch from London stating it is Great

Britain's intention to propose to the powers to

intervene in Korea with the view of obtaining

the evacuation of that country by Japan and

China and the establishment of international

steamer cansized in the Caldy roads. Twenty

excursionists on board were rescued by boats

A cyclone has swept over the provinces of

The Evicted Tenants' Bill has been rejected

After Baron Ashbourne, Baron Herschel, the

House of Lords was a landlords' house. They

were threatened with abolition, but he had

ber followed. He concluded by expressing the

hope that the House would do its duty and

trast to the monotonous discussion of Monday.

Government in any reasonable plan of settlement.

Lord Ashbourne and Lord Herschel gave

invective grew fiercer and fiercer, until, after a

I will not waste breath any longer." The

A split has occurred among the members of

the House committee which is considering the

Irish land question action, and a minority,

representing the views of the landlords, has

The Emperor William's visit this afternoon to

ex-Empress Eugenic, at Farnborough, after the

review at Aldershot, is much commented upon

and praised. The Emperor took ten with the

The House of Commons this evening by

vote of 112 to 107, adopted a local option amend-

savage outburst, he concluded by shounting :

opposition lost their temper at this, and there

were angry cries of " Hear, hear,"

ex-Empress.

by the House of Lords by a vote of 240 to 30.

Madrid and Ciuidad-Real. Over 100 persons

this in portant national asset. - Tahan Mail.

last night's issue :--

acquitted and liberated.

wants a loan raised.

allow the war to continue.

are reported killed or wounded.

reject the dangerous measures.

from Caldy Island.

at the Company's effic, Praya Central, at noon at a meeting of the Hongking "Odd Volumes" from Takashima. The truth is that the Milke to-morrow.

THE latest addition to the "Glen" line, the is generally conceeded here that via ports of call, this forenoon, having left Singapore on the 8th Inst. The Glasfarg is a atecl acrew-steamer of 3,646 tons, 360 ft. long. 44 ft, broad, 27 ft. deep, and carries 5,600 tons. She was built by the I ondon and Glasgow Shipbuilding Co. of Glargow and ran a satisfactory trial trip on the Clyde on June 21st. Her encines are triple expansion, cylinders 29" and 47", 76" in diameter, and with stroke of 48," driving her at a speed of over twelve and a half knots. This powerful steamer will be a valuable acquisition to the popular "Glen" line.

In'the Supreme Court, Singapore, on the 4th inst., Chief Justice Cox gave his decision in re the application made on behalf of Capt. Nicol. of the steemship Namyong which was to the effect that the 'finding' of a Marine Court of Inquiry which censured him and suspended i his master's certificate for four months on this year's deadly epidemic in the summer of account of the stranding of the Namyong 1895. on the south-west coast of Serutu Island. Carlmata Strait, on the 4th August, was invalid and should be set aside and the proceedings removed to the Supreme Court, on the ground that the Merfee Court had brought no charge against him. After a lengthy and elaborate indgment the Chief Justice refused the applica-

plaint about the unsatisfactory state of certain streets in the colony would serve no useful end | been given in translation to foreign readers ; but at present, as the subject has lately been dealt were few have attempted to write their arguments. with, and doubtless the Public Works Department is trying to alone for past neglect. All the same the Hongkone Telegraph has no intention of losing claht of this important public matter the more expecially as the official reports sent to the Governe and published in this paper were but postfally satisfactory-one of them in fact being anythirm but accurate. However, we shall personally take an extensive turn round the town at an early date and then report proeress. The next time our correspondent writes to us, his letter will have a better chance of being printed if he avoids abusive personalities.

DESPITE the war in the North, the high price of food-stuffs resulting therefrom and the losses consequent upon the ravages of the bubonic plague, the display in China-town to-day, on the occasion of the great mid-autumn festival, or Feast of Lanterns as foreigners call it, was more gorgeous than we have known it to be for a number of years. On every side brilliant banners, the famous diagon flag (that is going to walve on the battlements of Tokyo by and by), thou ands of Chinese lanterns and huge pots of vari-peloured flowers met the eye of the spectator, while hundreds of well-to-do merchants and shorkeepers were to be seen passing hither and thither in their holiday attire, all apparently in the best of humour and capital spirits because "allo bad sick debillo have go, and largee Jossee talkee can ploppah flog dem Japanee

THE VANISHING ACT.

man." Hi-yah!

He who owes and runs away

Lives to pay another day. It is now so long since the famous "Vanishing Act" has been practiced by the youth and beauty of the Colony that we had almost arrived at the conclusion that the flasco which attended the abscording Treasury defaulter Alves' midnight flight had proved a warning fifteen millions of helpless souls kept ignorant to enterprising residents of his litustrious ilk. and defenceless to satisfy the jealousy of the Not so however. To-day the duty devolves upon | world's most backward nation,-could this be us of furnishing our readers with a few particulars | borne by lovers of Freedom and reverers of of the sudden disappearance of yet another human right!" To the possible protests that Government employer, to wit S. A. Rahman, an I apan had no right to interfere more than China Indian clerk employed in the office of the Registrar and is as blameable as the latter for sending of the Supreme Court, who has absented himself troops, that Japan is in short the provoker of from duty since Wednesday and is believed to have | the war. Mr. Uchimura replies: " Interference skipped to North Borneo in the good steamship in itself is not wrong; we believe in laisses faire Memnon, which sailed hence for Kudat and only with limitations. Religions, trades, and Sandakan last Wednesday afternoon.

From what we can gather, this latest "Vanishing Act "artists was married to a China ought to do so to rescue the perishing, to right woman hy whom he had two children, whom the wrong. The line is often hard to trace that he has left practically destitute in the Colony. Some months ago he "fudged" a Supreme Court summons and for that offence his pay was cut down to \$85 per mensem. Then he went in for gambling and card playing-presumbly with a view to making up the deficit in his salary-and | civilisation are at its very doors. . . . Our being unlucky soon made the acquain ance of sacred right of neighbourhood compels us t a number of notorious Indian "Shylocks" who | vigorous interference in her behalf." lent him upwards of \$2,000, or rather got his name attached to promissory notes, for that review of the preliminaries to the war, and a amount, which is, of course, rather a different bare statement that a large force and a prompt matter. The inevitable result of a man earning occupation of Scoul were necessary because of \$85 a month getting into the cluches of grasping | the proverbial treachery of the Chinese, 1 Lascar money-lenders soon came about, and the third section Mr. Uchimura resumes his Rahman had to face the music in the Summary more argumentative style. The all-important Cour', write were lesued in due course and the question is, he says, which side provoked and balliff put on the defaulter's track. Not which strove to avert the war. During two content with setting up to his neck in debt, months Japan sought to unite China with her in Rahman actually became security for \$400 the work of necessary reform; her pacific worth of whisky at Messrs. A. S. Watson & proposals were haughtly rejected; China's Co 's establishment a few days ago, the liquor | emissaries tried to foil all ber efforts; and all being del vered to his brother-in-law J. B. the time warlike preparations by China were Dehenia, a storekeeper in Wanchal. And now pushed on briskly. All else failing, war was Mensra. Watson & Co. are, we believe, trying to | decided on ; leaving all else aside, we might say find out what has actually become of their the war was a necessity; the situation and whisky, for on Wednesday the absentee condition of the two nations rendered went on board the Memnon to see his brother- unavoidable; precedents in history abundantly in-law, one Dehenie, off to Borneo and never, establish this. "In the upward progress of the as far as can be ascertained at present, returned | human race Providence bath always willed that from the ship. Of course there is no evidence the newer (civilization) be represented by the to show that he went by the Memnon, but it is smaller, evidently, we believe, that Spirit be tried a fact that he has neither been seen nor heard, against Flesh, and Quality against Quantity. of since noon on Wednesday.

The erring Registrar's clerk and his brother-inlaw, both now absent from the Colony, have left upwards of \$5,000 of debts behind them, but efforts | smaller. . . . Here in the Far East the are, we understand, belog made to bring the same grand lesson is to be taught by bringing absconders to justice at the earliest possible moment.

CANTON NOTES.

(FROM AN CCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.)

CANTON, September 11th. One hears of nothing else in these classic regions but the war, or rather the "Punitive Expedition" as the war in the North is termed in high official circles. The reason for this war, which, by the way, has hardly begun yet, being termed a punitive expedition is, of course, comprehensible to those of us who have read the ancient and modern history of China, for it therein clearly proved that at one time Japan was as much a succrain state of the Celestial Empire as is Korea to-day. Moreover, compared with her colossal neighbour and its vast resources and wealth, the Empire Japan is exceedingly insignificant. It is not be wondered at therefore that the Chinese Mandarinate should regard the hostilities about to be carried on to the bitter and against Japan in the light of a punitive expedition, pure and simple; the infant has mishehaved and must therefore be chastised. That China has I

THE ordinary general meeting of shareholders in I the not very far distant future. Talking of the erroneous idea based doubtless on the fact that I the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., will be held was reminds me of the report of the discussion the bulk of the Japanese coal exported came society that appeared in a recent issue of the Telegraph, which was most interesting. Glenfarg, Capt. F. Selby, arrived from London, subject was handled in a highly creditable manner and the final conclusions preived at, that

the war was forced upon China and the Japanese were not justified in waying this war, were the only correct views that intelligent and imparilal spectators can take of the situation. The Telegragh's report of the meeting has been translated by all the native papers and thousands of copies of the wood-cut in the midst of a mass of Chinese hieroglyphics have been extensively sold all over the city and suburbs.

The playue is never mentioned here now-zdays, and for the very cond reason that it has died out after claiming fully 200,000 victims. No attempt is being made to kill the bacilli in the surface soil of infected house, so it will probably reappear about next March or April. You had therefore better look out in Hongkong. I otherwise you'll be sure to have a repetition of

Recruiting sergeants are reported to be very busy raising 20,000 men; ro,000 to be sent to Swatow and 10,000 to Formosa.

> A RIGHTEOUS WAR. JAPAN'S JUSTIFICATION.

There have been many "justifications" of THE publication of "John Chinaman's" com- the present war penned by Japanese journalists and the substance of many of their pleas has directly in English while still publishing in a vernacular periodical. This, however, has just been done by Mr. Kanzo Uchimura, his chosen vehicle for publication being The Nation's Friend, a weekly issued from the Kokumin office. The righteousness of the war is Mr Uchimura's great justification for it. In this materialistic country, he says, lusts have come to be regarded as the only and just causes for war. But no one will doubt the existence of righeous wars in history; and the Korean war now opened must, he opines, take rank

as such. Righteous, he contends, Janan's struggle against China is not only in a legal sense, for legalities can be manufactured, but in a moral sense as well. It is our wish to give Mr. Uchimura's views a clear statement : As a newspaper writer he is well known, and by training and experience he is well qualified to give an expression of opinion. We therefore refrain from comment, and preceed directly to summarise bis paper.

Japan's reluctance to enter upon the present conflict must be acknowledged by all intelligent observers. Gulded by a very unwarlike. Cabinet, at a time of marked internal prosperity, war was a thing to be avoided ; if " lusts" were our aims, then avoidance of war should be our policy. But China's behaviour during a score of years has been unbearable; the great Salgo saw this insolence, and his desire to chastise i cost him his life and the nation a terrible civil war-" Indeed we killed our own that we might avoid conflicts with our neighbour." While we laboured to open Korea to the world, China laboured to close it, to keep it alien to civilisation and to progress. "The nation that promised to be another rising star of the East has remained to this day an occult star, with its resources all scaled, and bribery and misgovernment walking out in open day-light." The assassination of Kim, the Togakuto rebellion, the appeal to China produced a crisis. "Some tastes may differ and give no cause for interference. But we have the right to interfere and divides the two, but, "we Interfere with Korea because her independence is in jeopardy because the world's most backward nation grasping it in her benumbing coil, and savagery and inhumanity reign there when light and

The second section of the paper is a brie And in the conflict between two such nations. after all vicissitudes of fortunes, the palm of victory fell always upon the newer and the newer and smaller Japan into conflict with

the older and larger China. The Korean War is to decide whether Progress shall be the law in the East, as it has long been in the West, or whether Retrogression fostered China shall possess the Orient for ever. Japan's victory shall mean free government, free religion, free education, and free commerce for 600,000,000 souls that live on this side of the globe, while her defeat and China's victory shall meanwhat, let our reader judge for himself." America England, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia (" our good Sclavonic neighbour ") are appealed to in the name of liberty to wish Japan "God speed." No help is asked, only sympathetic neutrality : " let Japan have this opportunity of serving the World as she has been served by too long in too many things." She fights for no material benefit but with eternal peace in view, and never was a nation fired with a nobler aim. Such is in brief Mr. Uchimura's "Justification;" the paper is a notable one and, however open to

criticism, well worth reading.—Hyogo News. THE COAL MINES OF JAPAN.

A book has been issued by the Mitsul Kosan simply to put forth the requisite effort to effect Kalsha on 'he subject of the well known Milks the end in view is a matter beyond reasonable | coal mine. This work is a handsome volume argument in high official circles to-day, and, in containing cerefully prepared maps, a number my humble opinion, granting the Great Powers of excellent colletypes, exhaustive statistics, refrain from putting their finzers into this purely and other matter bearing upon the principal Oriental pie, the ultime Thuis of the whole coal mine in Japan. Hitherto foreigners have ment to the Miners' Right Henr Bill. John affair will be, to use a homely expression, that generally supposed Tabashima to be the chief Morley and many other Liberale supported the japan will be lighted within on inch of her life in sector of seel supply in Japan, but that is an inch of her life in

The Times has the foll wing from Port Limon, Costa Rica, dated August 12th, The British warship Mohawk has arrived here with Chief Clarence and twelve relugees mine is much larger, and that, the northern mines excepted. Japan has no other supply of aboard. coal likely to last for any considerable time.

Bluefieldshasbeen retaken by 2,000Nicaraguan troops, who srrived from Rama and Graytown on transports flying the United States flag. On their approach the United States marines, who had been on duty ashore, returned to their inexhaustible stores of the mineral. Geological vessel. The resident Americans, being thus British Consular trade report compiled abendoned, became very indignant, and many of them removed the national flag from their few years ago it was alleged that houses and stamped on it in the streets. They the whole of Klushu was practically a vast coal-bed. We ourselves shared this bellef I then holsted the British flag. On entering the Government house the until recently, but it now seems clearly esta-

blished that the supply of coal obtainable from Nicaraguan authorities hauled down and tore to shreds the Mosquito flag. They placed under arrest numerous Americans and Jamaicans bably from ten to fifteen, will see Takashima | suspected of being in sympathy with Chief exhausted, and the same semark, more or less Clarence. The captain of the Mohawk landed a party of men and went to the prison and rescued

every one there who claimed British protection. The Mohawa will swalt orders from home. Clarence will remain on board. Sir W. H. Houldsworth, member of Parliament, gave a dianer at the Savoy Hotel this evening to a number of prominent bimetallists. cally worked. The first averages from 8 to 20 | The guests included General Walker, Mr. Whitney, Senator Wolcott of Colorado, Brooks feet in thickness, the mineral in it being remark-

Adams of Boston, A. J. Balfour, and Henry

stratified bands of thele. The second lies from 6 | Chaplin, During the last few days over 400 anarchists have landed in the city. The police are busy watching the newcomers.

PARIS, August 14th. The treaty between France and the Congo NEW WING has been built, which commands State was signed to-day. It provides that the French Congo colony's territory shall extend to of China. the Congo and Nile basins. It also modifies the treaty between the Congo State and England, of a desultory character the chief, if not the only, I the Congo State renouncing the lease Great use of the mineral being for sait works on the Britain granted which led to the recent dispute shores of the Inland Sea and Shimabara Gulf, I with England.

WASHINGTON, August 14th. At the request of the State Department, principally as a means for utilizing convict | Secretary Herbert has directed Captain Coffin, labour until 1876, when the management was of the cruiser Charleston, now at the Mare transferred to the Mitsul Company. By their Island Navy Yard, to make preparations for enterprise great improvements were speedily | sailing. As soon as the ship is ready for sea she effected, the output and the general prospects | will be sent to the Asiatic station to join the being thus so much improved that in 1889 the | vessels there now for the purpose of protecting the interest of Americans in China and Japan for sale at a reserve price of 4,000,000 yes and I during the war between the two countries.

With the addition of the Charleston the 4.550,000 yen. Seven months later the great United States will have a good naval representaearthquake of 1829 seriously injured the mine, I tive in Eastern waters. The Baltimore and the Monocacy have been there for some time, and rily unworkable. It was on account of this recently the Concord and the Petrel, forming catastrophe that the Mitsul Company petitioned | part of the Behring Sea patrol fleet, were ordered to be exempted from paying a portion of the to join them.

It is asserted there is no significance attached already been explained in these columns, and to the addition of the Charleston to the ships its justice endorsed. We may add here that the of the Asiatic station, but that it is simply in publication of the excellent volume now under | conformity with a desire on the part of the review, Illustrating as it does the enterprise and Administration to have a strong naval force thoroughness of the great firm, should constitute | here during the continuance of the war. The a fresh title to public consideration. The point | Charleston has just undergone a thorough overof special interest, however, is that of the hauling and should be prepared to sail within a Empire's coal supply. Hokkaido may contain | short time. RIO JANEIRO, August 14th.

> Santos, but it is abating. MONTEVIDEO, August, 14th. There has been a terrible storm on the coast since Sunday. Ships left the harbour for safety.

> It is feared two are just. BRUSSELS, August 14th. The police to-day arrested forty-seven persons classed as dynamiters.

MADRID, August 14th. The cyclone which swept over the province of Ciudad Real yesterday was accompanied by a terrific storm of hall. Over 200 persons were Francisco exchanges were "crowded out" of injured and several thousand animals were killed. The damage to crops in the province is estimated at \$300,000.

PORT LIMON (Costa Rica), August 14th. Chief Clarence desires to resign. Seeing no chance of success w'thout the aid of the British and American Governments he has recalled the commissioners sent to Washington. OUINCY (Mass.), August 14th.

John Quincy Adams died at Mount Wollaston this morning. LONDON, August 15th. The correspondent of the Standard at Berlin

says that fifty persons have been attacked with cholera at Johannesburg and twenty-one have The Managua, Nicaragua, correspondent of French modiste, accused of conspiracy, has been the Times, wires as follows: A protecol has been

A World dispatch from Valparaiso says : signed uniting Guatemala, Nicaragua, Salvador | 856] The Government of Peru, it is reported, is and Honduras into one republic, to be known as shooting the rebel prisoners. Ex-President the Central American Republic. Costa Rica Borgeno is going abroad. President Caceres | was also represented at the conference, but that Government has declined to sign the protocol. An explosion last night at the Newcross Post Office occurred in a small stationer's store. in which the post-office is attached. It was caused by gaupowder and nitro-glycerine wrapped in heavy paper, inserted in the letter-box slit.

memory of Rayschol, Bourdin, Vaillant and control. It is stated Russia would prefer to M. Beresford Hope has sold the Saturday Review, which has been almost forty years in the Hope family, to L. H. Edmunds. Walter During the regatta to-day a small excursion Pollock retires from the editorship.

On a portion of the paper was written; "In

PARIS. August 15th. Marguerite Chirle, daughter of Senor Chirls was married this afternoon at Paris to Ernest Carnot, son of the late President of the republic. Only the intimate members of the two familles were present, the ceremony being private.

PRETORIA (South Africa), August 15th. The rebels are murdering Boer farmers and burning homes. One hundred Boers are proceeding to the Marquis of Clanricarde and others had spoken | relief of the occupants of the Government build-

for and against the bill, Lord Salisbury spoke in lings at Agatha, besieged by the rebellious opposition to the measure. He denied that the Kaffirs. MONTREAL, August 15tb. . The condition of ex-Premier Mercier of Quebec, who has been reported dying, is much noticed that in France when the second chamber !

was abolished the extinction of the lower cham- improved. Dublis, August 15th. The Freeman's Journal, commenting on the if notice be given. He is also prepared to Evicted Tenants' Bill rejected by the House of The debate this evening was in striking con- Lords last night, urves Ireland to resent this per MENU or ORDER-the Parties sending A majority of the speakers displayed animation preached to evicted tenants," the article conwhich at times amounted to passion. Even the tinues, "Now is the time for the people to Duke of Devoushire shook off his usual apathy | make their newer felt in strong, united action. and spoke with great vigour against the measure. Justice and mercy fail to move the landlords. He professed readiness, however, to assist the Their vulperable place is fear."

BORDEAUX, August 15th. A passenger on board a steamship which themselves the fullest rein. The latter especially | recently arrived here from Marseilles died to-day displayed passion, clenching his fists as his of cholers.

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AGNES, French steamer, 290.—Geo. R. Stevens.

AMOY, German steamer, 663, W. Wulff, 7th

Sept., -Canton 7th September, General .--

PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,390, W.

General.—Butterfield & Swire.

SWATOW, German steamer, 635, Brorsen, 7th

VORWARTS, German steamer, 617, J. Bruhn,

Yund-ching, Chinese steamer, 760, R.

General .- C. M. S. N. Co.

May, General.—Order.

Ballast. - Shewan & Co.

Coals -- Melchers & Co.

Shewan & Co.

Patroleum.—Order.

Wisier & Co.

Sept .- Ilollo 2nd September, Sugar .-

oth September,-Ilollo 4th Sept., Sugar.-

Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 19th August,

5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) soth

June,-Manila 15th June, Sugar,-Shewan

SAILING VESSELS.

CALER CURTIE, American schooner, 35, Brake,

COMET, Nicaraguan barque, 600, J. Kirk, 26th

GEORGE T. HOMER, American ship, 1,267, C.

H. HACKPELD, German bark, 1,240, T. W. Hil-gerlot, 2nd August,—Cardiff 8th March,

Ivy, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, 26th August,

-San Francisco rath June, General .-

PAN, Italian bark, 305, Burtolomes Guarta-vino, 22nd June,—Callao 2nd April, Ballant.

Robbins, 12th Sept.,-New York Sist April,

Lillian L. Robbins, British ship, 1,699, K. I

LIMA, German bark, 461, Albrecht, 5th August,
—Albany (W.A.), 13th June, Sandalwood.—
Jardine, Matheson, & Co.

MATTERHORW, British four-chasted ship, 1,839.

Orago, Beltish hark, 836, Dasberangh, 4th

August, General.-Wieler & Co.

John Williams, 4th Sept., Shangani alth

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DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS.	13th Sep	tember	, 1894	4.—				
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Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld.—\$14 per share, sellers.	Wiadivostock Tokio Nagasaki	30.03	6 ₃	80	<u>-</u> ииw :::	• : :	: a	1:::	Flour.—Wieler & Co, MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 12th Sept.,—Touron 9th September, General.—
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MISCELLANEOUS. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$6 per	Macao	#0.00 #0.#9	78 86	Bo	ENE	. 0	e : c	#16; 14#	PARSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, oth Sept.,—Bangkok 1st Sept., Rice.—Hop Hing Hong.
H. G. Brown & Co., Limited—\$4 per share, buyers.	On the rath, at	30,10	***		5W	Cated	Ъ.	50 H.	PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H. Watton, 5th Sept.,—Bangkok 27th August, Rice and General.—Yuen Fat Hong.
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Hongkong Gas Company—\$125 pershare, buyars. Hongkong Ice Company—\$78 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited— \$40 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited— \$4 per share, buyers. The Green Island Cement Co.—\$51, buyers. The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited—	rembelt. y-Humidity in percentage of enteration, to bumidity of air saturated with moisture being see. a-Direction the wind to two points. g.—Force of the wind according Beautort scale. 6—State of the weather, J Blue sky, s Detection clouds, a Driesting rain, / Fog. g Gloomy, A Hall, J Lighted a Overcast, s Passing showers, s Squally, s Rain, s Snew, Thunder, w Visibility, or Dow wet), y-Rain in India teache and hundersting.

The Green Island Cement Co. - \$51. b The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Li \$4.75, buyers. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$70, buyers. Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld.—\$2 per share.

EXCHANGE.
On London-Bank, T. T2/17
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VISITORS AND RESIDENTS	7	September 14, Nanshan, Koba	British	steamer,	for
THE PEAR HOTEL.		September 24, Cromarty,			

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Capt. and Mrs. Moo
Mr. F. Morony.
Mr. C. Nielsen.
Mr. W. Parfitt.
Mr. N. Plant.
Mrs. Robinson
children.
Mr. Sandelands.
Mr. F. H. Slaghek.
Mr. & Mrs. A. Flod
Smith and family

Capt. & Mrs. Stonham. Mr. A. G. Stokes.

MAILS EXPECTED.

Mr. Morton Iones.

THE FRENCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Oceanien, with the outward French mail, left Singapore on the 12th instant at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on the 19th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS, The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port vie Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki on the 28th

malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port via increasing south-west sea to lat. 12 deg. north Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 8th instant. and long. 111,30 deg. east. Similar weather with THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer then wind south-cast to east falling light, glass

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with

Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 28th ultimo for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghal and Hongkong. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Chelydra, from

Calcutte, left Singapore on the 8th instant, and may be expected here to-morrow. NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL The Northern Pacific steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma, from Tacoma, left Yokohama on ! 9th instant for Kobe, and may be expected he.s

on the 16th. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Malwa left Bombay on the 28th ultimo, and may be expected here to-morrow.

The steamer Pathan left Singapore on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on the

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Ajax left Singapore on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on the 17th.

The China Mutual steamer Pakling, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Sucz for Singapore on the 5th instant, and may be expected here on

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Malacca lest Bombay on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on the 20th. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Bombay on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on

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.	Nagasaki	ag.84 20.94	80	45	E		c	111	Sept., Coals.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.
'	Foochow	70.05 99.87	80 87	60	NE	3	6	151	CITY OF PEKING, American steamer, \$ 129, R. R. Searle, 13th Sept.,—San Francisco 16th
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,	Canton	99.85	88 B1	76 8:	SW		0	***	oth, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co. DEVAWONGSE, British str., 1,057, T. S. Reid,
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Hongkong Observatory, 14th September, 1894.

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ARRIVALS.

STRAITS OF DOVER, British steamer, 1,904. Holliday, 13th September, -- Moji 6th Sept., Coals. -- Order. MALWA, British steamer, 1,788, R. A. Peters,

14th Sept.,-Bombay 28th August, and Singapore 8th September, General.-P. & NANYANG, German steamer, 1,059, F. Schultz, 14th Sept.,-Canton 14th Sept., General.-

Ly-rr-Moon, German steamer, 1,248, G. H**euer** mann, 14th Sept., - Canton 14th September, General.—Siemssen & Co. GLENFARG, British steamer, 2,350, F. Selby,

14th Sept.,-London, and Singapore Sta September, General.—Jardine, Matheson CHELYDRA, British steamer, 1,574, R. Cass, 14th Sept ... - Calcutta 20th August, Penang 5th Sept., and Singapore 8th, General and

Opium.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Nanshan, British steamer, for Kobe. Choysang, British ateamer, for Swatow, &c. Cromarty, British steamer, for Samarang, &c.

DEPARTURES. September 13, Bidston Hill, British four-musted ship, for New York. September 13, Tamarind, Norweglan steamer, September 13, Zafleo, British str., for Amoy. September 14, Taksang, British steamer, for September 14, Loo Sok, British steamer, fo

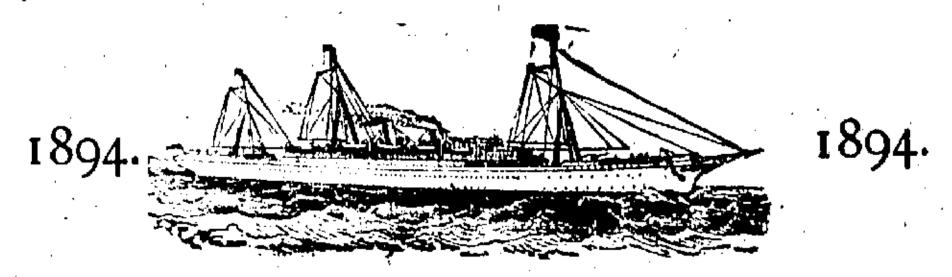
Magasaki, Kobe and Yokohama,

Holbow. &c.

Stranding, British thip, 1,853, Gibson, 26th July,-Shanghal 15th July, General.— Thomas & Co. SUSCIDENCIAMA, American ship, 2,506, Sewall, ich Triy - New York alth March, Koresene Cli-Renter, Prochesianan & Co.
THERMOTYLE, Billish back, 975, Winchester, 12th Sept., Shanghai Jill Sopt., Ballact. September 14, Elax, British str., for Bangicok. September 14, Verene, British steamer, for September 14. Cheysang, British steamer.

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